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How it thrills to our hearts, like the accents love that so soothingly fell on our ear, When himself all unseen, and his Master all felt, we said, " It is good to be here :" O! Chesley the sainted, if men such as thou should shrink from the office in dread-The faithful, the earnest, the loving, the true-

Then who seemed'st as if still, like one favoured of old, to be leaning in love on thy Lord, And each word look, and act told the hallowing repose that such blessed support could afford. A halo was round thee! the halo of love caught from contact with Jesus was thine; and we owned that no other had seen so like to St. John, the Divine.

We miss him, we miss him; tho' short was his stay, yet who had not felt of his love? Where was widow, or orphan, or woe-worn, sick, that did not his sympathy prove? 'Twas easily seen he had counted the cost, as performed all the vows he had made; on God's altar were cheerfully laid.

How humble, how gentle, how little of self in And yet how 'twas honored! hear his solen appeal and his elequent pleading in prayer.

And yet once again in the lines he has left, his calm brow and great heart do we see; With his yearning for souls, and his hopes as his fears lest in vain that his mission should be.

cling round our hearts of his mission while

been won, that his suffering and toiling are of the power of the air," the "spirit that

That his master hath said, Faithful servant well And hid by brightness exceeding the light of

Mortal vision may trace him no more!

St. John, April 8, 1859.

Religious Miscellany.

For the Provincial Wesleyan

Eastern Scenes and Stories for the Young.

BY A PILGRIM FATHER. NO. II.

(Concluded.) On the evening of the next day I went out to see the revolting spectacle of hook swinging. My course lay in the direction of the native part of the city, the principal thoroughfare of which was the scene of such popular festivity. A walk of a couple of miles brought me to one of the places where an exhibition of the kind referred to was in progress. It was close to the public road, at concealed from it by a belt of palm trees. Having with some difficulty threaded my among a number of native huts, found myself in the midst of a vast multitude of all classes of the Hindoo community, clad in their holiday attire, and evidentenjoying the ceremony in progress .-Around the outskirts of the huge gathering for the children. Vile sweetmeats, and still

ing very much the appearance of a country and bestir yourselves to send the gospel,—fair at home. In the centre of the circle a to send Bibles and Missionaries to instruct pole was fixed in the ground, rising to a them about Jesus, and to "declare his death height of about 25 feet, and terminating at for the remission of sins?" "There is western states. The superstition is the on the one hand, or blank atheism on the height of about 25 feet, and terminating at for the remission of sins?" "There is the top in a pivot, on which a cross pole, or balm in Gilead, and there is a Physician worship of a green serpent as a god. The other. With ignorant minds, polytheism rather two bamboo trees fastened together, there." "The Day Spring from on high balanced and revolved. From one end of hath visited us to give light to them that sit sides, and open only on one. The worshi- ism will take the place of all religion. The this double pole two iron hooks were sus- in darkness and in the shadow of death." pended by cords, and by these hooks a man | Christ is the great antitode of sin, - "The | They divest themselves of clothing, and put and that alone, is the power of God unto was hanging and swinging in the air, one of the hooks passing through the flesh on each his wings." He comes to turn men from circle around the cage, and perform a crazy Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, "contend side of the spine. This end was elevated darkness unto light, and from the power of sort of dance. The high-priest then passes earnestly for the faith once delivered to the by the weight of a man who sat on the other extremity, and by the exertions of a great tives, and life to dead souls, to undo the putting up a petition for needed benefits, concourse of boys, acting under his direction, in keeping it down and turning it round by the prisoners free. "How then shall they of fanatical phrenzy, they retire to the woods means of ropes. Their motion was gradual call on him in whom they have not believed? and enact scenes of nameless horror. This ly accelerated, until the man swung high over the heads of the spectators with such they have not heard? and how shall they of the Haytian population. Soulouque, the fearful velocity as must have dashed him to hear without a preacher? and how shall now exiled emperor of the island, was exaltpieces had the ropes given way. After be- they preach except they be sent?" Has the ed to the throne in 1848, mainly on the ing in this position for about ten minutes, he was let down to receive a supply of fruit light of the knowledge of the glory of God and flowers of various kinds, with which he in the face of Jesus Christ? then let a sense high-priestess of the same. Perhaps a betwas again raised, and when at his former of gratitude impel you to pray that the ter clue to the moral and intellectual state of elevation and swinging round as rapidly, he began to dispense them among the peo- known and loved by all mankind, and to be given. There is no accounting for the ple-and never did I see children scramble strive in every way in your power to help absurdities and monstrosities of heathenism. more eagerly for scattered sweets than did. forward the good work of sending the means the crowd on this occasion for the tokens of life to those whose sorrows are multiplied that dropped from the hands of this all but because they hasten after another god, and over to a reprobate mind."—Northern Adv. idolized fanatic. Whoever has the fortitude who are out of the way and ready to perish. to swing is looked upon as sacred, and what- But is it so that you have yourselves tasted soever is received from his hands is regarded that the Lord is gracious and felt the powers as a favor from the gods. As in the boring of the world to come? or have you never process the pain of the swinging operation got beyond the point attained by Agrippa must have been intensely excruciating, yet when he said, "Almost thou persuadest me there was neither the quiver of a muse nor the symptom of nervous susceptibility superstition of heathen idolatry cannot fail fewness and simplicity of the ultimate eleon the part of the sufferer-although, had to impress you in favor of the simple and ments of animal and vegetable life. Thus, he even shrieked, his voice could not have been heard above the deafening din of the native music that heightened the wildness of the scene. When at length his rifes were a deafer that we admire it. To be anything employed, to form every variety of organic enough that we admire it.

suggestions, and my memory received an be better able to estimate the value of souls imperishable impression, such as it had and to imitate the example of the adorable never known before. Before retiring I Redeemer whose work and whose sacrifice mustered sufficient resolution to make a was to restore the wanderer, to succour the careful and deliberate scrutiny of the spec- wretched, and to save the lost,—then his tain the highest esteem for the character of tators, and was led to wonder whether the name will be as ointment poured forth, and swinging itself or the spirit and temper of you will be desirous that the world might be the multitudes of admiring onlookers inspir- vocal with the praise of Him whose name ed me with the deeper abhorrence. Old is above every name who loved you and men and women tottering on the verge of a gave himself for you. lost eternity were there, to look once more upon a shrine whose polluted services ming-led with their cherished memories of early sights. Fathers were there to venerate a altar hoary with antiquity and sprinkled year by year with the blood of human sacrifice. Young men were there to sanction the

symbol of their fathers' faith. Mothers were there, decked out in holiday attire, to see and enjoy the mystic festive rite. Chil dren were there—babes of tender years and months, too young to walk, were borne on sides and shoulders in eastern fashion, to learn their first lesson in the wanton waste of mortal and immortal talent, and the prodigal squandering of life itself. Strange as it may seem the Police also were there, not, indeed, to give legal and authoritative effect to the injunction, " Do thyself no harm," but to see that the proceeding was performed in an orthodox manner, and to prevent the sanguinary carnival from being interrupted And his gifts, and his graces of body and mind, by any humane and Christian friend of his species, who might wish to show to the erring and superstitious heathen "a more excellent way;" for it should be borne in mind that this and all the Hindoo festivals are ob-

served under the special protection of Government, which shews the utmost aversion to intermeddle in any of the religious prac nnatural they may be, beyond defining the districts where, and the time when the cere monies are to be observed. And there also, as in illustration of the saying, " wheresoever the carcase is, there will the eagles be gathered together," hundreds of vultures And years must elapse ere his name may be and other unclean birds, attracted by the heard, and the tribute not paid of a tear. scent of blood, hovered overhead in dark-And remembered in love will that name be for ening clouds, screaming and cawing as if aye; and cherished, and honored and blessed, impatient with the priests of Shiva, and And we joy that his palm and his crown hath grand adversary was enthroned the "Prince

worketh in the children of disobedience," gloating on the diabolical device, greedy of his fiendish spoils, and making his infatuated followers tenfold more the sons of Satan than yet I cannot conclude without saying a word for the poor deluded heathen of whom I have been writing. From what I have said you may form some idea of the utter and abject misery of the masses of India's population

wrote the Missionary Hymn you all know and admire so much, when his soul was stirred within him when he saw the people wholly given to idolatry." "Can we whose souls are lighted, With wisdom from on high,—

Souls are perishing, perishing for lack

knowledge-knowledge of God and of Jesus Christ whom He has sent. They are stumbling in the dark and have no light. Burthere were stalls for the sale of refreshments dened and bowed down with the galling to the men, trinkets to the women, and toys yoke of the worst captivity, they are grind for the children. Vile sweetmeats, and still ing in the prison house of the devil only in viler pictures, were in brisk demand—mirth the end to receive death—the second death and music, with the merchandize, present as the wages of sin. Will you not arise

"Jesus, transporting sound!
The joy of earth and heaven;
No other help is found;
No other name is given
By which we can salvation have,
But Jesus came the world to save."

I am With You.

If thou art Christ's under the cross tho mayest expect God's company, The worse the way and the weather are in which thou travellest, the more need thou wilt have of good society. Good company will be comfortable when thou art called to journey in a dangerous road; especially such a companion will be a mercy, as will bear thy charges and thy cross all the way. Truly, such a friend will thy God be if thou goest therein upon his errand. He is not so unkind a Master as to leave His servants in the lurch when they fall sick in his service. and even in their sickness are solicitous about His business. Ahl "see thou to that," may become a wicked Jew (when his slave is dying in his cursed cause,) but 'twill never come out of the mouth of the blessed Jesus (Matt. xxvii, 3, 4.) The Captain of our salvation, as a faithful general, ever goeth foremost to look danger in the face, and seeth all His soldiers safe before He eaves the field. The Christian tide of comfort hath not seldom been at the highest when the waters of affliction have been at the deepest. If the sick child carry him-self dutifully, he need not fear but his mother will bring out her sweatmeats and cordials, which were denied him in his health. Under a shower of stones about Stephen's ears, his eyes saw the best sight that ever was seen (Acts vii. 56.) If God's sons be Far more than if monarch or warrior lay there, is the spot we have laid him to rest; blood. There, also, I could not doubt the blood. There, also, I could not doubt the tions of God when they were in the wilderness. Whoever be neglected, the sick child shall be tended; and that not by the maid, but by the mother herself. Though God

Swearing in the Pulpit.

the fire (Isa. xliii. 3, 4.) - Swinnock.

The crowd we meet in the Bazaars, in the swear in the pulpit! I have heard the sastreets of the city, and in the thickly studded | cred name used in a manner that left a doubt villages of the interior are for the most part | whether the preacher had ever read the Ten going down, down to the shades of Commandments. Your brother, Gubble-death with a lie in their hand. Every day, every hour, every moment multitudes are cing certain crimes as "damning villainy, dropping into the pit beyond the reach of without a parallel on God's earth;" or once rescue, but hark! a voice from heaven ad- in a while, for the sake of harsher emphasis. dresses you in their behalf, "Save them he will say, " God Almighty's earth." Now from going down into the pit, I have found I have disliked to give you this specimen, a ransom." That ransom is the Lord Jesus for the repetition of such language is like Christ, your own Redeemer who "gave his handling pitch-it leaves a defilement and of Christianity, like its Author, has been the life a ransom for all to be testified in due stench upon the mind. I have given it, time." You ask "How can we be of any however, that you may know just what I mean. A clergyman who rants at this rate character of Christ as an example for imitabustle and stir as denoted it was in the direct line to, and in the neighbourhood of, a beautiful words of the pious Heber who he show no sign of repentance, he ought makes his character the most detestable one said, who knew his love of art and the perfellow, dangerous to good morals. It may, perhaps, give some force to this counsel, when I tell you, that not long ago a preacher used this style of reproof toward a noisy drunkard who had strayed into church. He saying that he would have no such swearing here!"-National Magazine.

Singular African Superstition. The New York Times has a rapid sketch of the history of the island of Hayti, and only that men "did not like to retain God in their knowledge, and God gave them

Animal and Vegetable Life.

There is nothing short of revelation that more beautifully or satisfactorily proves the cle to be a Christian?" The gross and cruel existence of an Almighty mind than the

Religious Inconsistency.

into vogue, which, while it affects to enter-Jesus, at the same time robs him of everything which entitles him to any consideration above a multitude of other men who have lived before and since his advent into the world. Not only so, but the theory they have adopted gives to Jesus Christ a character which, for truth, for sincerity, for honesmen. He claimed to be the Son of God .-He claimed to have been sent from heaven to save the world. He claimed to have wrought miracles in attestation of his Divine mission. He claimed to be the light of the world, the life of the world, the hope of God and man. He claimed that he could rise from the dead, and thus bring light and immortality to light through the Gospel.— He claimed to be a vicarious sacrifice for sin, and to have power to forgive sin. He claimed Divine wisdom, Divine power, Divine prerogatives, and Divine honors. to be equal with God and to be

by any other being from the beginning of the world till now. How all these claims can be rejected with the same breath that extols the exalted virtue of Jesus Christ has always appeared to us passing strange.

Jesus Christ was not what he professed be, he was the worst impostor that has ever existed. What do those professed Christians mean when they talk of the exalted character of Jesus? What do they mean when they hold up his life as a spotless example? Do they mean to say that deception, fraud, falsehood, hypocrisy, and blasphemy are the most exalted virtues among mankind? Do they mean that men should imitate these false pretenses, these lying assumptions, these utterly deceptive pretensions by being in turn hypocrites, liars and

There is no middle ground. We must either believe Jesus Christ to be what he professed to be, or we must believe him to be the vilest imposter the world has ever the New Testament as a book of more falsehoods than any other book of equal size that was ever written; for these claims may leave his prospering saints to angels, yet his afflicted ones shall be sure of His resence and favor both in the water and in

continue. Men will sooner or later become Christians or open infidels. There are almore toward evangelical doctrines and practianity that they should do so. The cause worst betrayed by its professed friends .-The monstrous absurdity of holding up the then "to be dealt with as in other cases of that has ever figured upon the earth, must immorality," that is, set aside as a profane soon drive ultra Unitarians to abandon such was not so drunk, however, as to be for deed save the character of our Saviour saken of his wits, for he sharply retorted by from reprehensible moral corruption; but it will scarcely make the matter better in the light of an example for imitation.

Is this the boasted superiority which Lord that bought them. A Christianity that rejects Christ and rejects the Bible as a revelation from God is such a house divided against itself as can not stand, and sooner gives an account of a singular African super-stition, which prevails not only in that manifested in the flesh be stricken out of our reptile is put in a cage, enclosed on three will prevail; with intelligent men open ather pers perform their rites in secret places .- Gospel of Christ, as revealed in the Bible,

Faith a Fountain of Peace. When a man can look upon the mysterie f Providence, and upon all his personal af flictions, with a full, a lively, a steadfast con-

saints."- Western Christian Advocate.

done right; when he can say, with the spirit of a child, "Even so, Father;" when he can throw himself with a placid temper upon the current of God's dispensation, under the rudest tempest, adrift upon the wildest billows, he is happy; and that is—Faith. When we can look upon the doctrine o God's universal supremacy with a steady eye; when he can turn to this truth with an unwavering assurance that every decision, that every apportionment, both of grace and justice, will be right; when, thus trusting in God, he can acquiesce in every particular of his government; under every mystery, he is happy. All things—all things are done according to his will; for God's

And when a poor sinner, in full view of

wood, yet there, in that man's breast, in that Mrs. White, were honored by a call from but little knowledge of carpentry. Conceive

There is Room.

The mercy of God is not exhausted; the sation on the general subject of cacy; heaven is not full. What a sad message it would be if we were compelled to go and say, "There is no more room. Heaven matter what their prayers, or tears, or sighs, they cannot be saved. Every place is filled; every seat is occupied!" But, thanks be to sisted of about 60 to 70 persons, who listen- nation of two deprecated evils in the peti-God, this is not the message we are to bear; and if there yet is room, come sinners, young and old, and enter into heaven. Fill up that room, that heaven may be full of the happy and the blessed. It any part of the universe is to be vacant, oh let it it be the dark world of woe !- Albert Barnes.

Exposition.

And why do the bottles break? Because in the East, they were ordinarily made of leather, or rather the raw hide of goats The Arabs usually made their bottles thus the goat was killed, then its feet and head were cut off, then they drew the body of the They afterward sewed up the places where the legs and tail were cut off. When it was seen. If we deny his claim, we must reject filled they tied it about the neck. The Persians had the same sort of bottles, some large, others smaller. In these they carried water, and milk, etc. These bottles are frequently are insisted upon through all parts of it, as well in the Acts, the Epistles, and the Apocalypse as in the evangelists. If the times by gathering up the rent place; and Social doctrine, that Christ was a mere as Sir J. Chardin, says, "They put in a man, is true, the Jews did right in rejecting him. Their own Scriptures pronounced a curse against those who put their trust in There is a tendeucy in the human mind ticle, whether dry or liquid, into these botto be consistent. And the anomalous position we have indicated above can not long get through these sacks; hence their utility in hot climates. These bottles, particular ready two parties among the Unitarians.—
The one party appear verging more and process, more toward appear verging the process. tice; the other are rapidly becoming open new wine into old bottles; it they put wine into them at all, it was old or tame wine.

Artificial Religion.

When Archdeacon Hare first visited Rome, some of his Protestant friends, it is Eternal city, trembled for the effect it might a course. They must either assent to his produce upon his mind. These fears were a course. They must either assent to his claims or denounce his character. There is no other consistent course for them. To set up for him the plea of insanity, and thus to follow out a hint of Dr. Priestly, might indeed save the character of our Scripts. "apparently kneeling in prayer for man-kind; but the legs that kneeled were artificial; he was in his chair." Was not that sight enough to counteract all the æsthetical impressions of the worship, if they had been constantly claimed by those who deny the an hundred times stronger than they were? Thus it is with Romanism-with all mere ritualism and other formalism—the legs which kneel are artificial. In that characteristic symbol the moral and mystery of the whole system comes out.

Religious Intelligence.

British Columbia.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D. D., dated Victoria, Vancou-

ver's Island, February 21st, 1859.

by his kind forethought retained. Into this cient for these things?" the entire Mission Band entered, and with

the scene. When at length his gifts were all dispensed, the man was let down to the all dispensed, the man was let down to the sprond, where the hooks were taken out of his back and instantly inserted in the flesh of one of many others who stood festooned and garlanded, clamourously contending who should have priority of privileges (the former, fanned and fawned upon, being borne away in triumph by his friends. The received by the regard to the section, and now ever liveth to make intercession and may in triumph by his friends. The received by the remaining the received better for it we must receive lovingly life; ititrogen, carbon, oxygen and hydrogen had down to the bases, to which sulphur that Jesus aground, where the hooks were taken out of his better to down the standard in the flesh of one of many others who stood festooned and garlanded, clamourously contending who should have priority of privileges (the forms who stood festooned forms or lives and the vegetable world—from wheat, the "staff of cast longitudes. A goodly number of the convey to you his appreciation of convey to you his appreciation of the can leave himself quietly with God, and the can leave himself quietly with God, and the first wat and look for selvation, surgely this is deep interest in the successes of our Missis and look for selvation, surgely this is deep interest in the successes of our Missis deep interest in the successes of our Missis and look for selvation, surgely this is deep interest in the successes of our Missis and look for selvation of bitters, however, I hope to sall in his power to the find of his desire to dail in his power to the surgely main and look for selvation of the

torn and bleeding heart, peace gushes up Mrs, Moody, who was kind enough to give of a house, say 25 by 30 feet. The sills 4 There is a spurious Christianity coming like a fountain, and the happiness of heather them a cordial welcome, and an unaffected by 6, plates 3 by 4, stude 2 by 3, corner ven like a reviving stream. But this is assurance of her sympathy and good wishes. posts, &c., 3 by 4, rafters, &c., of proporanother form of Faith.—Lessons on the I expect to spend this evening with the Colish Columbia.

> room. Millions have been invited, and have Sabbath services, I rather unceremoniously boards and battens upright, nailed to the come, and have gone to heaven - but heaven called upon his Excellency, Governor Doug- sill and plate, occasionally with a diagonal is not yet full. There is a banquet there las, to ask permission to occupy a room stud brace. In this style, the studding in which no number can exhaust; there are which has been used for a Police Court. His the frame is dispensed with. Then, instead fountains which no number can drink dry; Excellency accepted my apology for what of lath and plaster partitions and ceiling, there are harps there which other hands can might have been regarded as a somewhat factory cotton is tightly stretched, and tackstrike; and there are seats there which impertinent intrusion at his private residence ed to the stude or wall boards, as the case

> others may occupy. Heaven is not full, at his dinner hour, and very kindly placed may be, and to the ceiling joists, and the and there yet is room. The Sabbath-school teacher may say to his class, there yet is room; the minister of the gospel may go
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> White and I have since dined with his Extended with many say to his class, there yet is room; the minister of the gospel may go
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> White and I have since dined with his Extended with wall-papering. and say to the wide world, there yet is room.
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> The mercy of God is not exhausted: the sation on the general subject of future reblood of the atonement has not lost its effi- ligious effort among the Aboriginal and Em- winds, which the old settlers tell us apigrant population. We received his assurances of desire to promote the objects we have in view.

10 o'clock, A. M. The congregation con- renders peculiarly appropriate the combied with evident attention and interest to the tions in the Litany, " From fire and sudden message of mercy. In the evening brother death," &c. White preached with wonted energy to a larger company than could be contained in topics. I assure you that I have never be-the room, which being very closely filled fore felt myself pressed by such weighty resduring the service, and I am told that many

otherwise were interested in our work. After well is appointed Leader. We pray that it who crave additional conveniences! And may be a nucleus around which shall gather our dear wives are happy here, and live in through succeeding generations "an innu-bope of better days, when time and the merable company" who shall make it the manifest kindness of our friends and neighmerable company " business of life

forenoon, and I in the evening, in our tem- present room by sufferance, and the public porary place of worship. In the evening it service may require our abandonment of it was excessively crowded.—At 21 p. m., bro- any day. Immediately on arrival I made ther Robson held a public service at a small settlement about four miles distant, called ing a grant of land in the town for church Craigflower farm. The audience number- and parsonage premises, and learned that ed about 30, consisting chiefly of persons there are no lots at the disposal of the Go-formerly connected with the Hudson's Bay vernment. The entire plot on which the company, and it may probably become part

leparture of the Company's steamer, the Labouchere, for Port Simpson, to send Bro-ther Browning to open his mission at Nanaimo, where the steamer was to put in for sixty miles distant, nearly opposite the mouth of Fraser River. The population consists, I believe, chiefly of families from Staffordbire and other mining districts in England. who are working the coal mines recently opened at Nanaino. I have been informed that there are several families, probably the majority, who were Weslevans in England and came out with a promise that they would for them. I have heard the population variously estimated at from 120 to 200. Brother Browning has been requested to furnish me with all the information within his reach; me with all the information within his reach; until I shall have an opportunity to visit that part of the coast.

It is my intention also, as early as possible, to put up a Parsonage, which, I think, can be done for the amount of from two or

amine the plots upon which towns are being surveyed—and to select and apply for without delay suitable sites for churches, parsonages, Be assured that I shall be on the look out. to the miners in their respective localities, probable expense of the Mission for the first and thus to indicate to them our interest in year. promoting their highest welfare. We hear Through the mercy of God our Mission such conflicting statements as to the difficultion at large, with the Governor or Colonel Band are all in good health. The females ties encountered in travelling, that we can Moody, on the desirableness of an early enof our party have recovered from the fatigue form but vague ideas of what is before us; trance among the Aborigines. I took occaand privation of the voyage, and are occu- but as we are made of the same material, sion the other evening, to give to His Expied in arrangements for future domestic we can go where other men have gone. cellency an outline statement of our work comfort, so far as that may be attainable in There have been recent affrays between the among the Indians of Canada, &c., and to the incipient state of the Colony.

On our arrival in the harbour we were of future danger. Yet, as our Mission is these western tribes are within the range of met by our esteemed brother, Mr. John T. pacific and benevolent—as every minister hope and help, if the Gospel be introduced Pidwell, with a greeting of that cordial char- of the Lord Jesus "is immortal until his among them. This conversation transpired acter to which an ardent attachment to our work is done "-and as we are upheld by in the presence of some who were disposed beloved Methodism was sure to prompt him, the prayers of Christian friends, it were to take the adverse view. His Excellency on finding his cherished desire thus far gratified. He had but an hour or two after
learning that we were on the steamer, to make preparation for our reception, and had of Peace be authoritatively proclaimed to But, my dear brother Wood, the scenes improved the brief space by fitting up with men of every class and colour. O for help tolerable comfort, a new house which was from the God of power! for "who is suffi-par: lyze the hopes of any mere philanthro-It is difficult, after so brief a residence.

Mr. P. and one of his sons, we form one and occupied as my time has been, to speak The degradation of these poor savages must family.

of the probabilities of the future of the Colbe seen to be at all understood. Then there onlies here. I believe my colleagues are is a large amount of prejudice and contempt of the probabilities of the future of the Col- be seen to be at all understood. Then there troduction to His Excellency, Col. Moody, writing somewhat at large, and must, for the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia to present, refer you to their productions, and curring between them and the miners, and whom I delivered your letter. As it was under seal, I knew not whether it was simply a letter of introduction, or whether it conment represent the prospects of the miners the difficulties likely to arise about the alicunder seal, I knew not whether it conment represent the prospects of the miners the colonies, present additional obstacles. the terrors and strictness of the law; in full tained any outline of our proposed opera- as more than ever encouraging, and it is Nothing less than the exertion of the Diview of his own helplessness, can trust in the promises of God through Christ; when he can leave himself quietly with God, and his deep interest in the success of our Mis-

onel by invitation, to converse at large upon the probable future of our operations in Britlaid on and secured by a nail at each end, There is Room.

What a glorious declaration is this in regard to the gospel! There yet is room.—
Millions have been saved, but there yet is

In Columbia.

On the evening of the day after our arrival [Fiday, Feb. 11th,] having had no you have the frame ready. This is enclosed with boards, or clapboarding, rarely if the necessity of making arrangements for ever with both. Some are enclosed with proach to the character of hurricanes, I know not; but I can calculate with tolerable certainty upon the rapidity and the irresistibil-On Sabbath, the 13th inst., I opened our ity of a conflagration. I have thought some-Mission in the room referred to, at half-past times that to sleep in such flame-conductors

> I must, however, confine myself to other with temporary seats of narrow flooring ponsibility, as during the last ten days. Our boards probably arcommodated about 200. expenses hither will be seen by the append-A goodly number stood outside the building ed account. Board could not be obtained here for less than 9 or 10 dollars each per retired for want of shelter. The brethren week. Providentially, Mr. Pidwell was Robson and Browning took part in these able to make room for us all, and we are services, and I trust that it will be found living with him and his son, making the exthat our labours were not in vain in the penditure a joint stock affair. I know not yet what the cost per week will be, but you On Monday evening, Feb. 14th, I met a will assume it to be somewhat startling when few friends at my residence, who came in you look at the following market prices. * compliance with a public announcement of * Everything proportionate, with the promy wish to confer with any one who desired bability of increased price if there shall be to unite with us in Church fellowship of any sudden influx of population. I have singing and prayer and a few introductory may do for my own family when we separemarks, the persons present were request- rate for our respective fields of labour, the ed to speak of the things of God. An in- rental of which is to be \$25 per month. I teresting and profitable fellowship ensued, say nothing of its merits as compared with and the service closed by my uniting ten ordinary country parsonages in Canada.—
> persons in a Class, of which Brother PidHappy are the wives of many brethren there

> bors shall effect their work. Another source of anxiety is the necessity Yesterday, brother White preached in the and commodious Church. We occupy the enquiry as to the probability of our obtaintown stands, and for a considerable distance on Thursday last, I availed myself of the time ago to the Hudson's Bay Company.— In July last the Company threw all the lots into market at \$50 each per lot of 60 × 120 feet, leaving no reservation for churches and coal. The gentlemen of the Board of Man-agement where kind enough to offer him a prices, say from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Some free passage. Nanaimo is a village about reaction has taken place, and I have this morning ascertained that a site has been this, one third is required down, and the

balance in a few months. Should my application for a grant be unfavorable, I see no course open but to purchase ground, and then obtain what we can by subscription, and proceed at once to build. upon you for funds, and shall in the meantime, make my appeal to friends in Canada for contributions to a building fund for the

It is probable that I shall go up Fraser three years' rental, at present rates—pretty River with one of the brethren this week. I certainly for two. I have the promise of am very desirous to reconnoitre the entire both Governor Douglas and Colonel Moody, mining region as nearly as possible—to ex-&c. This will afford opportunities to preach I can form as yet no reliable estimate of the

I have had no opportunity for conversa-

pist, unacquainted with the constitution and past triumphs of the Mediatorial economy.